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FURTHER TESTIMONY FOR THE DEFENSE. EFFORTS TO BREAK DOWN THE TESTIMONY OF ZIRRUTH AND HAYES-AN ALIBI PROVED FOR RICHARD HARRINGTON-A JOB PUT UP ON NET-

TLESHIP. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The trial of the alleged safe burglary conspirators was resumed to-day. The general panel of jurymen were discharged from further attendance upon this Court, the Judge remark-ing that this case would occupy nearly all the time between this and the next term, which would commence

on the first Monday in December. Fred. Harrington sworn-Is a Lieutenant-Commander in the navy, and was stationed in Annapolis last April; on Saturday, the 18th of April, received an invitation by telegraph to be present at a family reunion at Eichard Harrington's house in Washington on Sunday, the 19th; attended the rennion and left on Monday morning, the 20th, Richard Harrington remaining

at his house in Washington. George McElfresh sworn-Is a detective officer on the Washington police force ; arrested Mike Hayes last Jane on the way to the station-house; he said he seen Harrington but once before; he met him in the Congressional Committee Room, and that was when be bad called at Haurington's office about a counterfeit Sargeant concerning Hayes's asking Harrington about

Sargeant concerning Rayes as and Ratington solviball.

Joseph H. Robinson sworn—Is Assistant Solicitor of the Treasury: recollects Gen. Howard applied to the Solicitor's office for the sid of a detective to help him to set evidence in the case of the inquiry against tent Howard; this was about six weeks before Mr. Banfield resigned the office of Solicitor of the Freasury; he resigned about June 1; witness identified some letters shown him as in the handwriting of Mr. Banfield. Mr. Davidge read one of the letters, which was addressed to Col. Whitely and dated April 16, in which Mr. Banfield wrote about Gen. Howard's request, &c. Mr. Davidge asld the defense would connect these letters with the sase as it progressed.

diphtheria, and directed the other two children to be separated from it; they were sent into the country with Mrs. Leach, their grandmother.

Mrs. Leach was sworn, and testified that she is mother-in-law of J. C. Nettleship; Nettleship was absent from home in April, and returned April 23; witness let him in early in the morning; one of his children was sick, and Nettleship directed Dr. Osborn to be sent for; witness left in a day or two to carry the other children into the country.

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Cross-examined by Mr. Riddle-Nettleship had been cross-examined by Mr. Riddle-Nettleship had been witness had lived in the family about six years; when she was away withe children she remained about three weeks; remembered about the day when the child was taken sick by tooking at Dr. O-born; Dr. O-born asked her to look at the book and remember the day; witness supposed it was because they wanted her as a witness in this case; Nethesnip left nome the last time three weeks ago last Monday; witness did not know where he was at the cresent time.

Monday; witness did not know where he was at the present time.

John Coyle sworn—Is a Methodist minister in Newark, N. J.; was cailed to Mr. Nettleship's house last June to attend the toneral of one of his children; Mrs. Nettleship is a member of his church; Nettleship is a member of his church; Nettleship is nember of his church; Nettleship is to member of his church; Nettleship is a member of Hayes, who was outside with Nettleship; it consisted of five \$5 bills; witness did not hear Nettleship tell witness to say anything to Hayes; witness massed then directly into the house.

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By Mr. Davidge—What did Notifically tell you after
he came into the house?
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Mr. Riddie ebjected, and both sides argued the question, the defense insisting that a declaration immediately after an act was admissable as evidence, and the prosecution declaring this was not an explanation or declaration accompanying the act subsequent, after another set had taken place.

The Judge decided that the question must be confined to the immediate transaction, and witness was allowed to state what was said immediately after Hayes went away; "Nettleship came into the house and said to those present. You little know what I betrowed that money for; I did it to put a thief into the hands of the Committee in Washington to testify, and when he gets there he will be arrested."

Cross-examined by Mr. Riddie—Hayes and Nettleship came into the house, passed through into the diningroom, and after remaining a few minutes came out, and after Hayes had gone Nettleship came into the diningroom, and after semaining a few minutes came out, and after Hayes had gone Nettleship came in and made this remark.

Edward R. Caboon sworn-Resided in New-Jersey about seven vears; is a merchant; was at the house of Nettleship on the occasion of the death of his child; saw Hayes there; witness went to the door to answer a call of the bell, and found Hayes there; he wanted to see Nettleship; witness tried to put him off, telling him the circumstances, and asking him if he could not wait till morning; Hayes said that he must see him that night, as he had come a long way, and wanted to take the Washington train; it was about 9 o'clock; night, as he had come a fong way, and wanted to take the Washington train; it was about 9 o'clock; and witness thought there was but little time, and went in and told Nettleship; Nettleship went out in his shirt sleeves, and winces observing that, took the hat and coat of Nettleship's out doors, and just as he opened the door heard Nettleship finish a sentence about going to Washington; Nettleship afterward came into the house and borrowed \$25 of wincess and \$25 of Coyle, the latter house after the money; Nettleship and ard came into the house, and in a few min-Hares went away.

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Cross-examined by and "Hines wants to see Nettle-e man at the door said," Hines wants to see Nettle-ip;" witness thinks Hayes, and not Hines, was the Patrick Smith sworn-Mike Hayes introduced Zirruth

Fairce Strain went with witness to hunt a man named Reed, for whom witness had a warrant; did not arrest the man; dd not find him. Cross-examined by Mr. Radde-Witness did not help Blaford Wilson to work up the case; Wilson did not pay him \$50,000 to help; Mr. Riddle showed witness a paper and asked him if that was his signature; witness identi-

fied it.
Mr. Davidge said, "Let us see that paper." Mr. Rid-

die—Ont we with the you so. Actionship paid witheas to hunt up some other cases.

We have the seed sworn—Was formerly in the Secret Service Division; knows Hayes and Zirruth; some time last March Hayes met witness and asked him if he waited to get even with Nettleship; witness bad been dismissed from the Division, and hald it to Nettleship, and was therefore very willing to help to put up a lob on him; made an arrangement to meet Hayes in New-ark, and went over there, out saw Hayes talking with Gue Zirruth, and witness went back to New-York, as he did not want anything to de with Zirruth; Zirruth "put up a lob" on him once, and got him indicted, as he understood; Hayes tost witness he would have to go to Baltimore to help in the lob sgainst Nettleship.

Cross-examined by Mr. Riddle—Witness aiways hid his dismissal to Nettleship, on account of the case put up on him by Zirruth; and never held a commission in the Secret Service, but had been employed in it.

The court took a recess.

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After recess the cross-examination of Reed was con-

Haves tried to get witness to put up the lob on Nettleship on the last of March or the first of April; witness ld not help on the job after Haves told him he would put Nettieship in the Pententiary; he was willing to go a good way on Nettieship, but did not want him sen to the Pententiary; witness put down the meeting with Hayes in a memorandum book. Budile asked to see the book, and found the entry on the fig-leaf. Witness objected to having any other part

the fly-leaf. Witness objected to having any other part of the book examined.

After witness had left the stand Davidge arose and said he felt if to be his duty to call the attention of the Court to the fact that while this witness was going to his lunch, during the recess, he was threatened with personal harm and volence by Zeruth and his party.

Hill replied, saying the threat took place in presence of himself and Reidele, and the loud words and threats came from both sides, and they (Riddle and Hill) checked it at once.

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Riddle added he would say that after one of the witnesses for the prosecution had testified he was assaulted by Col. Writiey after he left the Court-room.

The Jadge directed the Marshal to call back the witness. When he had come in, the Court hesitated a few moments, and then advised the parties not to meet each other outsile, and said if this thing was repeated he would certainly order an investigation. He hesitated about using his power in the premises at this time, although it was always beat to correct an evil when it first exhibited itself; the witness and Court must be protected, and nothing of this kind must occur again.

Mr. Henkle said Col. Whitely denied he statement in regard to himself when the Judge interrupted him, saying he was not investigating the case, but only giving wirning.

ing warning.

John C. King sworn-Is Assistant District-Attorney John C. King sworn—is Assistant District Attorney in Newski; knows Zirrath; he came to his office last Winter and signed a receipt, which witness produced; in a bankruptcy case Zirrath was appointed watchman, and after the case was adjudicated Zirrath put in a bill of \$175 for services; the bill was disputed, and after some delay the parties agreed to pay \$100 rather than have any trouble with Zirrath, who finally agreed to take it, and, in the absence of his principals, witness drew up the receipt, and Zirrath signed it; no other receipt was ever written in his office by Zirrath; Zirrath never copied or wrote a receipt for \$380 fa the office of witness.

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George C. Genet sworn—Is a lawyer in New-York; knows a Mr. Kirthand; A. B. Williams was at the office of witness on the 20th and 21st of April last, to see about Kirthand; witness was at the office of witness on the 20th and 21st of April last, to see about Kirthand; witness wanted to get Kirthand to restify before the Congressional Committee; witness remembered that Kirthand signed his name at that time as A. Buchanan, as witness took a telegram to the office for him with that signature; one dispatch was sent to Harrington at a clob bouse in Washington. Copies of the dispatches were shown to witness and he identified them. They related to the coming of Kirthand to Washington.

Cross-examined by Riddle—Williams called at the office of witness about 1 o'clock on the 20th of April; does not know whether he returned to Washington or not; had never seen him before; does not know what other business Williams had in New-York at that Lime.

Gov. Shepherd, John O. Evans and Detective Clarvoe were called but tailed to respond, and after a few moments' pause, the Judge said the Court would take a few moments of temporary suspension for quiet hil one of the witnesses arrived.

John A. W. Charvoe having been sent for, arrived, and was sworn by the Judge: is the chief of the detective force of Washington; on the 23d of last April Harrington called at his office and wanted to see Major Richards, and invited witness to come up to his house in the evening; went with Major Richards to Harrington, and witness up stairs; was shown a letter about robbing the safe, and after talking over the matter it was agreed to watch the office, and that witness should do the occurrence of the burghry, with did not differ materially from the account beretofore given;

witness took Williams with him, and said he saw two men come up first and then two others followed and joined them; also saw the big man come across from the bill-board, and saw he was still a different man; saw the man come across and heat his feet on the adewalk opposite the office, and witness came up to him and recognized him as one of his men he had first seen; after the burgiars came out, witness bade Williams good-night to throw the burgiars off the track and make them think he was roing, and then started to follow the man with the bundle; while the burgiar was waiting at Alexander's house for an answer to the bell, Harrington came over, and witness told him he was afraid he should lose his man and Harrington said: "Well, if you are afraid of that, you had better go over and arrest him." Witness told Hurrington, before they started from Harrington's house, he would have the hardest part of the work to do, and Harrington said he would send A. B. Williams over to help and have him connect with witness at corner of Four-and-a-half-st.; when they were taiking over the natter at Harrineton's house, Major Richards said it would be best to arrest the burgiars while they were at work in the office, but it was finally agreed to follow and the onlide had looked over his statement to see if there were not some specific questions to be put to bim, and he could not have access to the statement until the reporter had written it out. He, therefore, desired an adjournment until to-morrow morning.

No objection being made by the counsel for the Government, the court was adjourned until to-morrow.

THE ALUMNI OF COLUMBIA.

A COMPLIMENT TO THE BOAT CREW-REMARKS OF

GEN. WOODFORD. The "Association of the Alumni of Columbia College" held a special meeting at Delmonico's, in Fourteenth-st., for the purpose of completing their organization under the charter recently granted tuem by the Legislature. About a hundred gentlemen attended, among them the Rev. Dr. Spencer, Professor of Latin in the College of the City of New-York; Frederick De Peyster, the Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, ex-Judge Mitchell, James W. Beekman, Gen. Woodford, Mr. Laroque, Dr. Alfred C. Post, the Rev. Wm. D. Walker, and the Rev. Dr. Duffie, Chaplain of Columbia College. Capt. Rees and another member of the Columbia erew which won the race at Saratoga were also present. Dr. Henry Drisler, Professor of Greek in Columbia College, presided over the business meeting, and Prof. Van Amrynge acted as Secretary. After the minutes of the Secretary had been read, the report of the Special Committee on the Constitution, of which ex-Judge Mitchell is Chairman, was read, and the articles of the Constitution and the amendments to it were each read for discussion before adoption. There was no particular difference of opinion until that clause was read fixing the commutation fee for membership at \$30, an increase of \$20 over what it was originally, and for reducing the annual fees from \$3 to \$2. Both these amendments were finally adopted, but not without considerable discussion. several expressing an unfavorable opinion of the increase as being rather unfair to young graduates. It was also decided to change the day of election of officers from the first Monday of October to the second Tuesday

No other changes of importance were made and the Constitution as amended was adopted. Prof. Van Amrynge, the chairman of the Committee on By-Laws, followed, and his report was adopted with very few alterations. It was also moved and carried that 1,000 copies of the charter, Constitution, and by-laws be printed under the supervision of the Standing Committee for the use of members.

The gailant winners of the international boat race at Saratoga were remembered by the Association in a series of congratulatory resolutions expressing the high of congratulatory resolutions expressing the high opinion placed by the Association upon their work as an aid to the collegs theelf, and thanking them for the courteons bearing and manip plack which had distinguished them. Prof. Van Amrynge, the Commodore of the Columbin Boat Chab, added to the resolutions a few remarks in an enthusiastic vein, which called forth considerable appleaues, and secured the passage of the resolutions, even if it had not been assured before. The President them introduced as one of the "boys," who had gone out from Columbia and won a name for himself, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, and that gentleman, after describing the manner in which he received his efficiency. gone out from Columbia and won a name for himself, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, and that gentleman, after describing the manner in which he reserved his education at the hands of the professors, said that he very mach doubted whether it would ever be possible to build mp a great Academic College of Aris in the City of New-York. The college whose art department was to become famous must be a college that formed the center of social and intellectual life of the city in which it was located. That could not be had in a great metropolis like this city; but the work of Columbia in the future was to utilize the great advantages that New-York offered for education. The medical school, and the law school of Columbia were the best in the country, because there were bester and more opportunities. Gen. Woodford also spoke enthusiastically of the good effect boating and sports we did have upon students, citing as an instance the control of English politics by the educated classes, and explaining that it was because they were thoroughly cultured, not only in mind but in body. Adjournment followed the termination of Gen. Woodford's speech, and a collation was then served.

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The Admini of the Columbia College Law School met last night at No. 8 Great Jones-st. The report of a Committee appointed to draft a new constitution was received, and the constitution submitted, after undergoing several amendments was adopted. A Committee was appointed to arrange the time and details of an Alumni dinner, to be given at Delmonico's.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Able editors are still wrestling with the problem of the Navember elections. If it wasn't for Ben. Butler it is bard to see what some of them would lo for causes.—[Cincinnati Gazette (E-p.)

Will a Democratic House interfere with Mullett ! We put it as a connudrum, and we give as an answer that we think the great and only Government Architect must eventually consent to an equitable distribution of the plumbing.—[Cincinnati Commercial

The future of the Democracy depends on the party liself. If it neglect his opportunity—if it fail to administer the Government in the States where it has been intrusted with more purely and wisely and has been intrusted with more purely and wisely and has been administered by the other economically than it has been administered by the other side—then it will be repudiated much more swiftly than Grantism was.—[Unica Observer (De.a.)

Commit the conduct of affairs to the ablest and purest statesmen in the purty, whose characters challenge respect and whose records are the guarantees of wisdom in every emergency, and a long and prosper-ous career awaits the country, as the reward for intrust-ing the Government to the hands of the Democratic-Republican party.—[Albany Argus (Dem.)

The Democratic party has been taken on trial by the people because the Republican party had become insufferable. The new regime can arguest the downful of its whipped adversary by a further and more mercless exposure of its adversary's crimes. But it can substantially for iffy its own ascendancy only by elevating the standard of political morality—[St. Louis Republican (Iud.)

It is possible that journals may in the fu-It is possible that journals may in the fu-ture be established that will be conducted on the high-est moral principles, and with a spirit of absolute judicial fairness to all parties and interests; but they have yet to come. The "independent" journal of to-day "protests too much." It is too full of precesse and prejudice and littleness of spirit. In a word, it is sailing under false colors, and drawing sustenance from both sides, one of which its sure to be betrayed every time an election comes round.—[Hartford Post (Rep.)]

The people take the Democratic victories The people take the Democratic victories very calmly and are not terrified at the boasts of the Bourbons. They feel that they have their hook in the noses of politicians and are not in the least afraid of being run away with. And the Democrats, who are casting lots for the inheritance, may profitably remember that their breath is in their nostrils, and that the people are merely trying an experiment with them. They have no lease of the Capitol, but are merely teans at will.—(Springfield Union (Rep.)

Admitting that the financial settlement can-Admitting that the financial settlement cannot be postponed until after another Presidential election, neither party will be in shape to then win the battle. The intervening two years promise to be years of chaos, so far as party organizations are concerned. Out of that chaos there may arise a party devoted to all that is good in the Republican creed, and united all over the union, on an honest financial policy. For such a party the times are ripe. For such a party triumph is certain. Such a party the Democratic organization can certain. Such a party the Democratic organization can never be.—[Utica Herald (Rep.)

THE PRINTERS' GREELEY STATUE.

To the Priends of the late Horace Greeley. The printers of this country, by a resolution of the International Typographical Union, have been engaged for some time past in raising a fund for the purpose of erecting a statue of the great editor and printer. The fund has been largely augmented lately by remittances from Unions and printing offices, and also by liberal subscriptions from several public-spirited men in New-York and elsewhere. The Committee having charge of the matter have arranged preliminaries, and

measures have occur taken which will insure an appro-priate monument to the genius and philanthropy of Horace Greeley.

Subscriptions are solicited.
Eumond Willson, esq.. Cashier of the American Ex-change Bank, acts as treasurer of the fand, to whom all subscriptions should be sent. Respectfully, THOMAS BURKE, Ch'n. Com. Int. Typo. Union.

A HORRIBLE CRIME TO BE TERRIBLY EXPLATED. MONTROSE, Penn., Nov. 10 .- The double execution of O'Mara and Irwin will take place on Thursday, the 12th inst. On Sept. 28 they murdered the mother and sister of O'Mara in order to get rid of supporting them, and that O'Mara might inherit his mother's property, worth about \$2,000. After murdering the women they dragged their bodies to the railroad and placed them across the track to make it appear that they had met death by a passing train.

The Hon. Charles Malpiot, Senator in the Canadina Parllament for the Livettric Division, died on Monday, at his late residence of the late residence of the late residence of the late of the late residence of the late of the lat

THE MCKENNA INQUEST. CORONER WOLTMAN AND THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY IN CONFLICT-A PREPONDERANCE OF TESTIMONY

IN FAVOR OF CROKER. The McKenna inquest was continued yesterday morning before Coroner Woltman, at the Coroner's office. The court-room was crowded as usual, and small knots of interested persons discussed the proceedings on the street corners outside. Among others present were Mayor-elect Wickham, John Kelly, Assemblyman elect Thos. G. Campbell, and Nicholas Muller. Assistant District-Attorney Russell appeared as the representative of the District-Attorney's office, and John R. Fellows as counsel for the Croker party. The case was opened by Coroner Woltman calling the attention of the jury to a statement charging him with being influenced by the presence of John Kelly in the conduct of the case. He tended to accord exact justice to everybody connected with the affair. Mr. Kelly requested the privilege of putting himself right in the matter, and said that the statement of his trying to influence the Coroner was inpensed, and had not interfered with the Coroner.

The first witness called was John Woodlock of No. 341 East Forty-sixth-st., who testified that he saw O'Brien and Croker in angry controversy, and heard firing; he saw McKenna fall, but did not see a pistol in the hands of either Croker or O'Brien; saw George Hickey flourishing a pistol, and heard several shots fired after Mo-Kenna fell; did not see Hickey shoot; he helped convey Mckenna to the drug store, and heard him say. "Dick Croker shot me;" also heard him tell Capt. Aliaire at the station-house that Croker and Hickey shot him; McKenua seemed conscious and rational at the

Susan Hoffman, a child living at No. 637 Second-ave., testified to seeing Croker and O'Brien fighting, and to picking up Croker's hat when it fell from his head; she

did not see either of them have a pi-tol. James Smith of No. 340 East Thirtieth-st., challenger at the polling-place on Second-ave., saw Hickey and Sheridan with pistols in their hands, and heard George Hickey cry, "Come on Steve O'Brien and I'll fix you." en cried out, " Arrest that man," and pointed toward Croker. Dil not see O'Brieu or Croker have pistols, but saw Sheridan shoot at McKenna after he had

tols, but saw Sheridan shoot at McKenna after he had fallen.

Edward Nolan a painter of No. 328 East Twenty-fourthst. testified that he was in Secondave, and saw O'Brien and Croker quarreling; heard a pistol-shot and saw McKenna fall; distincily saw a pistol in Croker's hand; it was a Smith & Wesson revolver; do not know whether he fired or not, but am certain he had a pistol; a policeman saked McKenna at the drug store who shot him, and he sand "Croker and Hickey." He said the same to Capt. Allaire. When McKenna fell he was facing Croker, Beheved that Croker fired the shot, but did not see him do it, is positive Croker had a pistol. This witness was rigidly crosse-xamined by Mr. Fellows, but he did not vary substantially from his statement as given above.

James Carr of No. 303 East Thirty-sighth-st. testified that he was standing at the north-east corner of Tairry-fourth-st, and Second-ave., and saw O'Brien and Croker struck buck; he saw three men with mistols; heard firing and saw the decreased fail; Coker was 10 or 11 feet to the left when McKenna was shot; he thought that he would when McKenna was shot; he thought that he would when McKenna was shot; he thought that he would when McKenna was shot; he thought that he would when McKenna was shot; he though that he would when McKenna was shot; he though that he would when the decreased fail; Coker was 10 or 11 feet to the left when McKenna was shot; he though that he would when the decreased fail; Coker was 10 or 11 feet to the left coker properties. the deceased fail; Coker was 10 or 11 feet to the lea-when McKenna was shot; he thougan that he would have seen a pistol if Croker or O'Brien had one, and was positive that notither of them had one; saw Mc-Kenna fail, and saw the man who shot him run away; have never seen the man before or since, and cannot positively identify any one here as the person who did the shooting; have had no conversation with any one concerning this affair.

At this point Assistant District-Attorney Russell said: At this point Assistant District-Attorney Russon sand.

Your Honor, I would ask if you will permit me to cross-examine witnesses as severely as the coinsel for persons supposed to be implicated in this affair has been permitted to do. I observe that witnesses who testify apparently to the detriment of certain persons who are nebt in costody on account or supposed complicity in this affair are very strictly questioned by counsel, and as a representative of the people I desire to question the witnesses quite as closely.

Coroner Woltman replied that every facility and cons-

Coroner Woitman replied that every facility and courtesy would be extended to the representative of the District-Attorney's office, but he was aware that witnesses for the defense were always more rigidly examined in trials under the jurisdiction of the District Attorney than witnesses for the State, and he wisned to warn the District-Attorney's representative that here such tactics would not be allowed. Each witness whatever way he may testify, should be accorded equal rights and privileges. The Assistant District-Attornes then cross-examined the witness, and elicited the following additional testimony: The man who ran away was of small size and thin:

was dressed roughly, and his cost was rather ranged; witness did not notice any other p cubarity; witness was only about six feet from the person who did the shooting, and plainty saw him shoot McKenna and turn and run; could plainty see Coraca Cooker when McKenna fell, and his hands were down by his side; he had had no talk about the occurrence with any one else, except the ordinary remark that it was a bad business.

at such length, especially as they were yet to come be fore the District-Attorney, and he would not permit it again. Assistant District-Attorney Russell asked: "Am I to understand then, your Honor, that I am debarred from questioning witnesses here?" Coroner Waltman replied: "I will be glad to receive suggestions from you and from the counsel as to the legal aspects of the case, but I am the representative of the people, and any questions you may ask must be through me."

Mr. Fellows, Counsel for Coroner Croker, said that a very ridiculous habit had grown up among the coron within the last 10 years, of requiring couns I to ask questions only through the coroner biaself. Every comes a mere farce when counsel must ask the coroner his question and have the coroner repeat it. The Coro ner replied that nevertheless he would not permit counsel or the District-Attorney to go over the same questions with a witness which he had already asked. The Assistant District-Altorney replied that he was The Assistant District-Attorney repair that he was content to say nothing, and tanks no cross-examination content to say nothing, and tanks no cross-examination whatever, the he physical to be a winesses when testimony tended a carefulate the persons under testimony tended as examination of the Fellows then began the cross-examination of Mr. Fellows then began the cross-examination of carr by asking bin to look about the room amount the person whom he saw shoot McKenna, but the

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A recess for three-quariers of an hour was taken, and at the resumption of the examination to Assistant District-Attorney was absent, and Mr. Follows stated that as that gentleman could not be present, he (Follows) would make no cross-examination of witneases, but would make no cross-examination of witneases, and the cross-examination of witneases, and the make the make the assistance of the Coroner in elimination in witneases, and the cross-examination of witness one, and the make the make the make the property of the cross-examination of witness one, and the make the

noon. Coroner Croker will produce with swinness.

John Sheridan was taken before Justice Morgan yesterday morning on compisint of James O'Brien for assault and battery in tring at him with a pistol on siection day. He waived an examination, and was released in \$1,000 ball.

George Hickey was arreiged at the Yorkville Police Complexities of the Police Complexities of the

Court yesterday, charged by Patrick Craig with having pointed a leaded pisted at him decine the affray on

THE POLITICAL MURDER. election day. Hickey was discherged in \$2,000 ball, which was furnished by Andrew Campbell of No. 149

THE BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP. SLOSSON, J. DION, DALY, UBASSY, AND EUDOLPHE,

THE WINNERS,

About 500 people assembled in Tammsay Hall yesterlay afternoon to witness the sixth day's proceed-ings in the billiard tournament. The first game of the day was between E. P. Daniels of Boston and George Stosson of Chicago. In the 24 inning Slosson, by care ful playing, made 56 points. In the 6th inning he score 67. In the 16th inning Daniels made 26 points, and in the 30th inning he scored 32. In the 31st inning Slosson made 26 points. In the 324 inning he counted 30, winning in a few more innings, by a score of 300 to 161. The next game was between Joseph Dion and Francois Ubassy, and the lead was won by Ubassy, who scored three-points. Dion followed with a like number, and in the 6th inning Ubassy made 45 points. In the 8th inning Dion made 27. Ubassy's highest run subsequent to this was 20 points, and from the 14th inning the game was evidently in the hands of Dion. In the 26th inning he scored 80 points, the largest run of the afternoon. Dion concluded the game soon after, being 300 points to Ubassy's 123. The next game was between Maurice Daly and Albert Garnier. The lead was won by the latter, who failed to count. Daly then manipulated the bails so skillfully that he counted 43 points. Garnier failed again and Daly made 5. Garnier counted two points, missing on an easy carom and leaving the bails in such a position that his opponent by a careful gathering shot brought them close together at the upper end of the left cushion. From this point Daly played the bails carefully down the table, toneing teem so gently that it was difficult to discover any movement in them. When he harbed playing he had made 60 points. The game then stood Daly, 109; Garnier, 2. Garnier failed to count at all in the two next innings, and Daly counted 35. The score keeper then autounced that the game stood—Daly, 146; Garnier, 9. It the eleventh inning Daly made 41. This was followed by nine mangs, in which Daly's highest run was 6. In the fifteenia linning Garnier made 40 points, and in the twenty-third inning. In the twenty-seventh Daly flinshed the game, winning by 125 points, in one hour and twenty minness. The result was entirely unexpected, and was loudly applianced.

The evening session of the Tournament was largely attended. The first same was between Francois Umassy and Cyrille Dion. Ubassy's largest runs were 21, 43, 37, 47, 22, and 18. Dion's highest runs were 15, 63, and 34. In the 28th inning Ubassy wen out, beating his opponent by a score of 300 to 180. The second game was between Maurice Vignaux and A. P. Radolpher, The former's largest runs were 23, 43, 7, and 29. The inter won the game in the 22d inning by a score of 300 to 180. The second game was between Maurice Vignaux and A. P. Radolpher. The former's largest runs were 5, 45, 97, and 29. The inter won the game in the 22d inning by a score of 300 to 252. of the afternoon. Dion concluded the game soon

THE TRANS-CONTINENTAL FREIGHT AND PASSENGER WAR.

NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN PACIFIC MAIL AND CEN-TRAL PACIFIC.

Negotiations have been in progress for some days between some of the principal directors of the Pacific Mad Steamship Company and Vice-President Huntington of the Central Pacific Ratiroad, in reference to a onious working of the two interests. As a result of these several desultory interviews, Vice-President Huntington yesterday sent to Mr. Russell Sage, the President of Pacific Mail, a formal proposition embody-

President of Pacific Mail, a formal proposition embodying an outline of a proposed arrangement. No final
action has yet been taken by Mr. Sags in reference to it,
though a special meeting of the directors of Pacific
Mail is expected to consider it to-day.

It was learned that the proposition involves the abandominant of the latimus route for Cuina and Japan
business, and substantially returns to the status existing
between the two companies before the present competition began. If the Pacific Mail directors should to-day
accept the proposed agreement, it is understood that the
new China line, low which arrangements have neen lately
in progress on the other side, will be abandoned.

LADIES AND TWO MEN INJURED.

A team of horses attached to a coach driven ov Arthur Harding, became frightened at Fifth-ave. and Forty-seventh-st. yesterday afternoon, and ran at headlong pace down Fifth-ave. In the carriage were Mrs. Jeffry, and a lady friend whose name is unknown iving at No. 16 East Twenty-ninth-st. They became frightened, leaped from the carriage and were injured severely about the head and body. The team continued on its way, the driver vainly endeavoring to restrain them. A phaeton in which Mrs. Charles Walte, of No. 48 East Ninth-st. was riding, was struck by the wheels of the coach and completely shattered. Mrs. Waite received erious injuries. Another phaeton a short distance below, in which were Mrs. Strone of No. 33 West Wash ington square, and her son Frederick Stroge, was also broken to pieces, the occupants being severely injured about the face and head. Still another phaeton in which Mrs. Miller of No. 49 Union square was riding, was overturned, Mrs. Miller receivng a slight scalp wound. Immediately afterward had a wheel torn off, and the ladies were slightly injured. The runaway team continued down Fifth ave. to Forty-third-st., the driver clinzing desperately to his seat but unable to exercise any control whatever over his horses, when Officer Gaanon of the Mounted Squad, badly damaged. Considerable excitement was created nong the people on the avenue by the occurrence. The driver of the runaway team was arrested. All the injured people were taken to their homes and attended by

LOSSES BY FIRE IN NEW-ENGLAND. The Boston Journal's record of fire losses in To the Editor of the Tribune. New-England for October foot up \$572,800.

A carpenter-shop and barn at Northampton, Mass., owned by Charles Loueb, were burned Monday night, together with two horses. The loss is \$2,500; insured for \$1.600.

The dry goods store of D. W. Fair, at Holyoke, Mass., was completely guited by fire Monday night. The loss to Fair on building and stock is \$8,000; insured for \$5.500. An incendiary fire at Lyna, Mass., Monday

night, destroyed the greater portion of Fronch's furni-ture establishment, causing a loss of about \$35,000, insured for \$15,000. Five firemen were injured.

PLEETWOOD PARK RACES.

The beautiful weather and a prospect of good tretting attracted a fair attendance to Picetwood Park yesferiay, it being the first day of the final Fall meeting over this course. The first race was for horses that had never beaten three minutes at the time of entry, for a purse of \$400, for which four out of the eight horses entered came to the post. Before the start Lady Collier was the favorite over the field, but she failed to fulfill the hopes of her friends, for she did not win a heat, the race being won by Ben Mace's horse H. D. Waiton in five heats, of which Fleming's horse Willie won the second and third. The second race, for horses that had never beaten 231, had four entries, of which two started, Ludy Dahlman proving the winner, and securing the long odds half upon her.

FLERTWOOD PAIK -Pure No. 1, \$400, for horses that had never beaten 3 minutes, entrance 10 per cent of the purse; closed with eight entries; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harroes; \$200 to ine first, \$125 to the second, \$75 to the third.

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F. Hommer and William 1, 4 1 1 3 2
A. Hourby's, a. Lady Califer, 3, 3 3 4 dr.

Time -2 354, 2 333, 2 337, 2 339.

SARE DAT -Purse No. 2, \$500, for horses that had never beaten mile heats, 3 in 5, in harroes; \$250 to the first, \$150 to the second, and \$100 to the third.

J. Murphy's by m. Lady Dahlman. 1 1 fulfill the hopes of her friends, for she did not win a

FUNERAL OF THE LATE BISHOP BACON. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 10.-The funeral cere-

monies over the remains of the late Bishop Bacon took place in the cathedral this morning, that immense building being crowded. Seats were reserved for the members of the city government and other prominent citizens. A procession was formed consisting of acolytes bearing lighted candles, Archbishop Mc-Closkey, Bishops Williams, McLaughlin, Lynch, McQuade, Couroy, and McNierney, and some fifty priests clad in their robes, who took seats in the front pews. The requiem mass was celebrated by Bishop Williams of Boston, assisted by the Rev. Father Neally of Boston. The entire service was very impressive. At the conclusion of mass, Archbishop McCloskey of New-York delivered a most eloquent tribute to the deceased Bishop after which the burnal service was performed, and the casket containing his remains was deposited in a vanit

THE ELOPEMENT OF FATHER GERDEMANN. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10 .- Father Gerdemann, who eloped last week, is reported to have sailed from New-York on Wednesday last. A committee has been appointed by the congregation of St. Bonifacius Church of which Gerdemann was the pastor, to receive and pass upon all claims against the church. The defalca-tion is said to amount to \$45,000, of which \$25,000 were in deposits and \$20,000 in accommodation notes.

ARRESTS FOR SHOOTING A NEGRO GIRL. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 10 .- A Courier-Journal special says: "Three men were arrested in Shelby

that county last ment?. Two more suspected persons will be arrested to-morrow. The county authorities have been diligently at work ever since the outrace was committed gathering evidence in the case. The wounded girl has nearly recovered."

AMERICA AND THE SANDWICH ISLANDS

THE CHIEF-JUSTICE OF THE SANDWICH ISLANDS AND A SPECIAL COMMISSIONER TO VISIT WASHING-TON-KING KALAKUA EXPECTED TO ARRIVE

St. Louis, Nov. 10 .- The Hon. Elisha H. Allen, Chief Justice and Chancellor of the Sandwich Islands, and the Hon. H. A. P. Carter, Special Commissioner, who arrived here last night from San Francisco, will leave for Washington tomorrow, where they co to arrange, if possible more satisfactory commercial relations between the United States and their country than now exist. United States and their country than now exist.

The subject of annexation to the United States will also be a matter of discussion, but not epecially urged.

King Kalakua will also visit this country soon. He is expected to leave Hopolulu Nov. 18, on the Enited States corvette Benecia, which has been placed at the service of the King for that purpose. He will be accompanied by two or three Governors, United States Minister Pierce, and several members of his personal staff.

THE CINCINNATI MUKDER.

CONFESSION OF ONE OF THE MURDERERS. CINCINNATE Nov. 10 .- Young Egner has made a full confession to-night, implicating himself, his father, and George Rufer in the murder of Hermann Schelling, He says Rufer proposed the murder on Saturday in his father's bar-room, and the three hid in the tan-yard, waiting and went into the stable to groom the horse. They folstick, knocking him down twice. Then his father took a five-pronged fork and stubbed ling two or three times in the bewels with it, and also in the leg. This killed him. Rufer dragged the body into the yard, and proposed to put it in the vat, but said better put him in the furnace so he couldn't be found. This confession was made to Coroner Makey to-night, reduced to writing, and signed in the presence of witnesses.

THE LOUISIANA TROUBLES.

THE MARTINSVILLE PRISONERS ARRESTED UNDER THE ENFORCEMENT ACT-AMOS SIMMS ACQUITTED BY A COLORED JURY.

NEW-ORLEANS, Nov. 10 .- The five St. Martinsville prisoners to-day gave bonds for their appearance in the United States Circuit Court in this city the second Monday in January. The charge against them is violation of the Enforcement act. There was but one affidavit made in these cases and that by a colored man named John Heist, in which the accused are charged with acts of intimidation toward him at the election

with acts of intimidation toward him at the election polls, whereby Heist says he suffered heavy damaces from loss of his cotton crop, alleging that he was, through fear of his life, compelled to leave home.

The trial of Amos Simus, the successful negro candidate at the election in Terre Boune Parish, charged with homicude in killing one of a party of negroes who assuited and pursued him, took place vesterday. The Coroner's jury in the case of the deceased, which was entirely composed of colored men, returned a verder of justifiable homicide, and Simus was immediately released.

THE ARKANSAS LEGISLATURE.

OPENING OF THE SESSION YESTERDAY-THE NEW STATE OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED TO-DAY. LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 10 .- The General Asmbly met to-day under the Constitution. The Senate

organized, electing the Hon. Bradley Brunch of Carrol County President. The House elected the Hop, A. A. Pennington of Hot Springs Speaker and adjourned until to-night to complete organization. Both Houses will meet in joint session to-morrow to receive the Gov ernor's message. Subsequently the Speaker of the House will declare the result of the recent election, when the newly-elected State officers will be installed.

GOVERNMENT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DECARTMENT.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER.

WASHINGTON D. C., Wednesday, Nov. II, 1874-1 a. m.

Synopsis for the post incenty-four hours.

The barometer has risen with colder and partiy cloudy weather in the North-West and upper lake region.

Generally clear weather has prevailed in the South Atlantic and Guif States without a decided change in temperature.

Attantic and tolk States where and rain continue in the Ohio Threatening weather and rain continue in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee.

The barometer has fullen slightly in New-England and the Middle States with clear or fair weather, south or west wints and slight rise of temperature.

The rivers have remained stationary.

Probabilities.

For the South Atlantac States, generally clear weather off prevail, with south-west to north west winds, sta-

For the North-West and Upper Lake regions, partly cloudy and cool weather, with north or west winds and rising barometer.

For the Middle States and Lower Lake regions generally clear and cooler weather, south west to north-west winds, and rising barometer.

For Tennessee and the Onio Vailey, light rain followed by clearing and cooler weather, north-east to north-west winds, and rising barometer.

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For the canal region of New-York and Pennsylvania, the temperature will remain above freezing.

REDUCING TAXATION IN NEW-YORK.

SIR: The great revulsion in the business of the country has caused the suspension of so many works that were in progress, and the postponing of new enterprises to so great an extent that this city is now filled with men out of work, and many of them ready and willing to work at almost any price. The contractors on the Fourth-ave, improvement are now only paying \$1.25 for labor of ten bours, which is the usual price. In the different departments of this city they are price. In the different departments of this city they are paying \$2 for eight hours labor. Why should this he I if taxes are to be reduced, by these several departments get together and put the wages of laborers at \$1.50 per day. If they wish to spend all the money appropriated, let them employ one-third more inent, appropriated, but them employ one-third more inent, thus giving more men an opportunity to earn something. It is time this waste should be stopped.

New Fork, Nov. 10, 1874.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS REUNION IN NEW ORLEANS. New-Orleans, Nov. 10.-Immense preparations are being made here for the reception of the Knights Templars of the Union who will attend the convention of the Order in this city Dec. 1. From 7,000 to 10,000 Knights are expected. The fraternity are very entausiastic, and ample accommodations will be prepared for all who desire to come.

RESUMPTION OF WORK AT A COTTON MILL. NORWICH, Conn., Nov. 10 .- The Monmouth cotton mill of the Spragues, at Baitie, ten miles north of this city, has resumed work after a three weeks' suspenthis cry, has testing of the mule spinners. A few of the strikers have returned, and fresh spinners will be employed if the rest do not yield. The Spinarus run on limit time, not having entered the two-thirds time league.

SUSPICION OF FOUL PLAY. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10 .- A tin-box and carpet-bag were found to-day on Delaware-ave., Camden, N. J., behind a pile of bricks. On the key to the tin-box was suspended the name of "Matt Murphy." The

carpet-bag was empty, but the bex contained real estate papers, maps. land warrants, etc. The case is bue of supposed foul play to the owner of the property. RELIEF FOR THE NEBRASKA SUFFERERS. CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- The branch of the Nebrasks Relief Society, organized here about a week since, have already received some \$6.500 in money, and clothing, and are forwarding the same daily to the sufferers in Neuraska. Collections will continue to be made as long as there is any necessity for relief.

SUICIDE OF A BUFFALO MERCHANT. BUFFALO, Nov. 10.-Francis €. King, a promcide this afternoon by drowning himself in a cistern at his residence on Delaware-st. No cause is assigned for the act. nent forwarding merchant of this city, committed sui-

HORSE THIEVES SHOT IN ARKANSAS. Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 10 .- Passengers from Little Rock to-day report that two horse thieves, caught in the act of stealing, were shot and killed at Brinkley, Ark, just might. No particulars have been received.

ESCAPE OF A MURDERER PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Nov. 10 .- Wells, who murdered Franks at West Brookville, Sullivan County, in September, escaped from half at Monticeilo Oct. 4. No traces of him have yet been found.

REWARDING THE HEROES OF THE MILL RIVER DISASTER. SPRINGPIELD, Mass., Nov. 10 .- A large public mosting was held at Fiorence this evening at which gold citizens of the hall River Valley to George Cheney, Collins Graves, Jeroma Hillman and Myron Day, the herota fine Graves, Jeroma ervoir disaster, six months ago. of the Williamsburg r. servoir disaster, six months ago. A SUCCESSOR TO BISHOP CUMMINS.

medals, appropriately inscribed, were presented by the

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 10 .- The Episcopal Concetion of the Diocese of Kentuo, 'ty will meet here tonorrow to elect an assistant bishop, 'u place of Bishop

...Clarence Eugene Couch, the hop who kirled tries I. Roberts on Sanday last in sallsbury 2 if, by ariking win the head with a silet was arraigned resisting in Warner, and hon wir in \$2,000 for appearance at the rest term of the County Court.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mov. 10.— Firmes W. Callage of the District of Columbia has been appointed agent for the India 4 of Grand River Agency, the Edward Patner, resigned. Liout, Ransom B. Peck is ordered to the Nort-Stand at Bare Island, Junt, W. W. Rhoades, to the reserving ship a some, at Portamouth, C. H.

DOMESTIC MARKETS. New-Oblicans, Nov. 10.—Core firmer, quiet and scarce, a Sect., \$1.05.2 \$1.07.9; White, \$1.12. Pork—market bare; would com that \$256, and be in demand at that. Sugar data Common, 0.26 \$1.27. Point to Fully Fair, 7.27.2 to., Prime to Strictly Prime, 7.1,00.2 \$2. Mills as a dail and declined \$2; Fair, 54.256c. Prime, 57.2526c. Others art few mechanged. Exchange—Sterling, 5.272. Now 10.75 sight. \$5 discounts.

Gold, 110's.

WILMINGTON, Nov. 10.—Spirits Turpentine firm at 33'sp. Sowin quiet and duli at \$2 for Strained. Crude Turpentine steady avel 50 for Hard, \$2 60 for Yellow Dip and Virgin. Turnsteady at \$5.00.

CATTLE MARKET. CHICAGO, Nev. 10.—CATLER BARREY.

CHICAGO, Nev. 10.—CATLER Bereipts, 2.508. Market question exister feeding: good to exten shoping sterrs held at 85 20.086 40; through Texans, \$1,500%0 25. Shopments, 840.

Hogs-Direc active, receipts, 26,000; packets buring freely: price steady at \$5.75286 40 for common to choice, shipments, 6,480.

SHERBA sertice and firm, best grades higher, common to choice, \$3.30

285; receipts, 1,500.

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—The demand for best cattle this week was about the same as last week, with prices unchanged. About 3.000 head, principally Western and Pennsylvania cattle, sold as from 7 to 7 to fair for root and 3 far, for common. A few extra between sold as high as 5 fee. Ph. Sharp —This market was quite active, and the better grafts brought 8 to \$\P\$ D.

SHEEP -This market was quite active, and the better grafts brought
good prices: 8.200 head were disposed of at from 4 to 5 to \$\pi\$ at \$1 to choice, and \$2 to \$3 per head for common. Pair to choice, and \$2 to \$3 per head for common. Pair to choice hands
and at from \$0 to \$0 to \$1 per head for common. Pair to choice hands
\$6.00 to \$9.75 \pi\$ 100 D for corn-fed. Ghoot should st 7 and 7 bg.
Cown and Calvins—There was no change in this market; 150 found
of cown soid at from \$40 to \$60. Mith calves at 7 and \$8 to \$1 per head
at 4 to \$0 to \$0 per head.

PROM SAVANNAH—Ja steumship Sun Jurialo, Nora 16.—J. H. Belcar and wire A. G. Lackey and wife. Capt. M. P. Anderson, Miss Clary Allen, Miss Ada Dumon, G. W. Willis-ton Miss Sille Vernos, Mrs. E. L. Barnes, G. T. Holmes, W. A. Fry, J. W. Gilbert, Aug. Welhor, M. Anderson, H. Robinson, Chas. Robinson, Tom Fersay, Louis Mitchell, James Clark. LATEST SHIP NEWS.

[For other Ship News are Second Page,]

ARRIVED.
eamship San Jacuto, Harard, Savannah Nov. 7, with mise, to W. R. Garraon.

Common District Blakeman, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond, with moles, and pass, to Old Dominous Steamship Co.

Bark Ferreri (Rai.), Cafero, Marsailles 43 days, with adder,
Bark Adelina (Aust.), Traguez, Cars. 50 days, in buildet.

Brig James Miller (of Bancor), Parker, Arcobo, P. E. 12 days, with

Brig John Aviles (of Boston), Lindsley, Bangor, with lumber.
Brig Henry Perkins, Harrington, Beston in bellavi.
Sehr, Diadem Groves, Windsor, N. 8, 14 have, with placter.
Sehr, Marr E. McLaughlan (of Parreboro, N. 8.), Spirney, West-

Schr. Active (of St. John, N. S.), Edgett, Rockland, N. B., with Schr. Robeina, Secord, St. John, N. B., 13 dare, with lumber, SCHOONERS—RIVER AND Charteria Calcia, Alternila, Elleworth.

Altavalla, Elsoworth,
M. Sewail, Biocevit, Mc.
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N. Sterens, Bangor,
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C. J. Errickson, flartford,
C. Heaton, Calais,
Parkey, Company, Comp C. Reston, Calais,
Anne J. Russett, Portland, Ct.
B. English, Providence,
L. Harline, Providence,
Delphs, Bristol.

Steamships Asade Ainslee, for London: Irabells, for Sio Janeiro, Ciconatra, for Savannah; Colambin, for Huvens; Contention, for Charleston; Fants, for Philadelphics Wissone for Serios, dec. Sava Maria Antonio for Codig; brig J. Williams, for Riskmond; seb. Ris-

DISASTER. report the total loss in the Bardanoes of the Grana bara Flores. Kurper, which sailed from Buenos Ayres Sept. 10, for New York, with a cargo of hides.

Ruptured Feople, don't wear the dangerous rice obtunes filth sponge put, or herrida metal traces. The flavore fames, 1983 broadway, holds Rupture confectably night and day till oured.

MARRIED.

PATTER-ON-PRATT—On Monday, the 9th test at Tompkins Avenue Presbytch Charch by the Her. P. G. Clark, B. B. Joseph Patterson, A. B., of St. Louis, Ma., lovement of Tanlin, irrinal, by Blas, clark despiter of J. P. Pont of Towns, N. Y., formerly of Mauchester, Begund.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full same and address.

DIED.

BARTON—As Upper Now-Rochelle, on Mondar, Nov. 9, 1874, Clarence Purist, infant son of Eurabeth P. and Samuel P. Barton, aged t month and 24 days. Fineral from the residence of parents on Widnesday, Nov. 11, at 11 o'clock a. in.

o'clock a. m.

BLISS-On Monday morning, Nov. 9, Jane McCrackan, daughter of George and Angusta H. Eliza, aged 1 year and 15 days.

Fameral services at 387 P. fine are., We has sley morning, at 9½ o'clock.

BROWER-On Tuesday morning, Nov. 10, 1874, Henry Lewis

Brower, in the 49th four of his act.

The relatives and friends are respectfully livited to attend the funeral from the resistance of his mother, Mary A. Brower, 57 West Thirty-plants, on Turvday, 1448, at 1 p. m.

plate-T., on Thursday, 14th, at 1 p. m.

BUR-TITE-De Senday afteracion, Nov. 8. Grace Burritt, widow of Watern'n Burritt, in the Situ year of her age.

The relatives and finens of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. No. 9 and Thirty-s-cond-at, on Thursday, 12th inst, at 11 o'clock, which intribe available, to Thursday, 12th inst, at 10 o'clock, which intribe available, CORNELL-On Monday, the 9th inst, a stephen Strikatil, young at som of Dr. 1. F. and Mary A. Cornell, aged 1 year and 2 months.

Panceral on Thursday afternoon, 12th inst, at 25g p. m., from the residence of his nather, o'? South Oxfordet, Browling. Relatives and friends of the hamily are respectfully invited to attend.

DANN-in this sity, Nov. 9, of poseumonis, John T. Dann of Danbury, Count, in the 55th year of his are.

Puncial on Thursday, Nov. 12, at Danbury. Friends can take the 6 n. train, Now Haves R. B., and return 4.20p. m.

POWLEE-Nov. 2, at his residence to Franklin, of pneumonis, Henry

POWLER-Nov. 2, at his residence to Franklin, of pneumonia. Henry Orden Powler, only surviving son of the late Doctor Samuel Fowige of Franklin Purnace, Space Co., N. J. Franklin Purface, Shairt Co., N. J.

GRAPEL—in Brooklyn, on Sander morning, Nov. S. smilleniy, Adolph Grapel, in the 34th year of his age.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend his fanerate from his late respince, No. 165 Putnamente., on Westerstey, Nov. 11 at 2 o'clock p. m.

11. at 2 o'clock p. m.

HARDING-In Pittafeld, Mass., Sth Inst., Hope Campbell, daughter of
W. G. Harding,
HOWE-A Birmingham, Conu., on Menday morning, Nov. 9. Cornella
A., wife of Dr. John I. Howe and daughter of the late Geo. Ireland,
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The unsersit will take place on Wednesday, at 2 o'clook. Relatives and friends of the famely are invited to attend without firther notice.

LATIMERI-Tuesday morning, 10th innt. at the residence of her series, Mrs. James M. Prescoti, Brownelle, N. Y. Mass John A. Letimers. Peneral from her late residence at 3 o'clook, Thursday affermon. Retainers and driends invited to attend without further notice. Remarks will be convered to Wetherskind, Conn., for burtist on Privay by New-York 7 a. in trails.

MEADOWS-On Nov. 9. Charles W. Meadows, the son of the late Meadows, aged 32 years and 24 days.

The relatives and Friends of the family are respectfully layined to attend his functal from his late residence. 120 Harrison-are., Brouklys, on Wednesday morning, 11th, at 2 o'clock.

NELSON-On Saturday, the 7th mat., at Orange, New-Jersey, John G. Nelson of this city.

Nelson of this city, and of the first to attend his funeral from his late res-rend of the finally are invited to attend his funeral from his late res-tence, cover of Main and Harrison-sta., Orango, on Wednesday, the 11th last, at 2½ in the afternoon. Train leaves foot of Barcay etc., D. L. and W. R. R. at 17.0, for the Break Church Station. D. L. and W. R. R. at 1:10. for the Bries Courch Station. gEEVES—In Browkivn, on Tuenday, Nov. 10, 1874, Edgar H. Roeves, ages 43 years and 2 months.
SMTTH—On Monday, Nov. 9, in Williamsburgh, Caroline M. Smith, wife of Chus. B. Smith, aged 43 years.
Function Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m., from 19 Harrison-ave., Brookive, E. D. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully lavited to stiend.

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WHITE—On Toesday, Nov. 10, 1874, Maria A. wife of Robert White, in the 77th year of her age.
The friends and re-alvest of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at 454 West Pitts directed, on Thurwise, Nov. 12, at 12 of circle novo.

Special Nonces

The regular quarterly meeting of the Saint Andrew's Society of the State of New York for the election of effects, kg, with the neidst Debumonso's, Fourteenthest, on THURSDAY EVENING. Nov. 12 at 7 to Octock.

ALEXANDRE HILLD. Secretary

...The Woman's National Temperature Convention will be isld in Circulate, Ohio, on Nov. It's and 10.

...The South Curolina State Pair opened in Columbia yesterley. There was a large disolay of stock. The racing was line, a consist of first-class bornes being in attendance.

... The steamship Vaderiand snaled yesterday orning for Antwing from the new decits of the Eed Star Line at Philip. She inkes 24,000 beautie of wheat, 7.28 bates of con 90, and large amount of biese, failor, cheese, floor, dr.

NAVAL ORDERS.

Lieut, W. W. Rhouses, to the reserving slip obone, as Lieut. W. W. Rhouses, to the reserving slip obone, as N. H. Lieut. Commander Henry Glass is detrelled from sometal duty ordered to command the nautical achord slip to be established as port of San Francisco; Parsed assistant Engineer George W. Oth from the torpede-boat Alarm, and placed on waiting enters.

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